

Questions Raised On Security Handling Of Rape

by John Russonello
Hatchet Staff Writer

Campus Security's listening system in the University Parking Garage was not functioning when tested Feb. 17, three days after the latest Parking Garage rape, and Security officers did not inform Metropolitan Police MPD of the activation of the emergency alarm by the rape victim until one and one-half hours after it occurred, the *Hatchet* has learned.

John R. Wilson, GW's director of public relations, confirmed that the garage listening system was not working at its latest routine monthly check. The system is made up of two microphones located at opposite corners of each floor of the eight level garage at 22nd and H Streets which transmit sounds back to speakers in the GW security office and the

garage attendant's booth.

The microphones were reported back in working order Feb. 26, according to Security documents. However, recent observations by Security officers and parking officials lead to doubts about the effectiveness of the system even when in working order.

Assistant Public Relations Director Jane Lingo said four of the emergency alarm buttons located below the microphones on each floor of the garage were pushed at 4:50 p.m. by the victim of the third reported rape since November.

However, Security did not notify MPD that the alarms had been activated until 6:27 p.m., according to Security records. This was four minutes after a police car patrolled the garage and MPD officers informed Security that the

woman who had set off the alarms was in GW Hospital, the records state. There seems to be no clear policy among GW administrators as to when MPD is notified after an alarm is activated.

In an attempt to boost security at the parking garage, 10 GW administrators met Tuesday morning and decided "to extend the panic alarm buttons and the speaker systems to the stairwells and elevators" in the parking garage, according to GW vice president Carl Lange, whose office is responsible for security administration.

Lange said additional safety measures will include canine patrols in both the Parking Garage and the Marvin Center garage, and GW is presently looking for an outside agency to handle the dog patrols.

"The additional panic alarms and speakers will be implemented in the immediate future—in a matter of weeks if not days," Lange promised. "We've made a firm decision to implement this," he said. "Now we're looking to see how it can be made possible."

Security has also doubled foot patrols of the garage since the Feb. 14 rape, and a patrol car drives through all levels periodically, according to Lingo. "We are not disclosing any more information about security changes in the garage in order to maintain the effectiveness of the security there," she said Monday.

The speaker system apparently was not working properly during the week of the rape, but that the system needs to be checked each

(see SECURITY, p. 5)

HATCHET

Vol. 72, No. 4643

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, March 11, 1976

Dorm Rate Rise Announced

by Richard Laudor
Hatchet Staff Writer

Dorm room prices will rise \$100 next year, the Housing Office announced Monday. The price rise applies to all University dorms; the only exception is suites for six at Thurston Hall. Also, some double rooms in Madison and Strong Halls will be converted to triples.

For example, the change will raise the price for Thurston doubles, triples and fours from the current \$975 per academic year to \$1,075. A Calhoun Hall double will go from \$975 to \$1,075. Suites for six at Thurston, which currently cost \$925, will rise \$75, so

they will cost \$1,000 next year.

According to Assistant Director of Housing John Bohen, other dorm changes include the refurbishing of Madison and part of Strong so some rooms can be converted from doubles to triples next year. In addition, Crawford and Strong Halls will get carpeting in hallways.

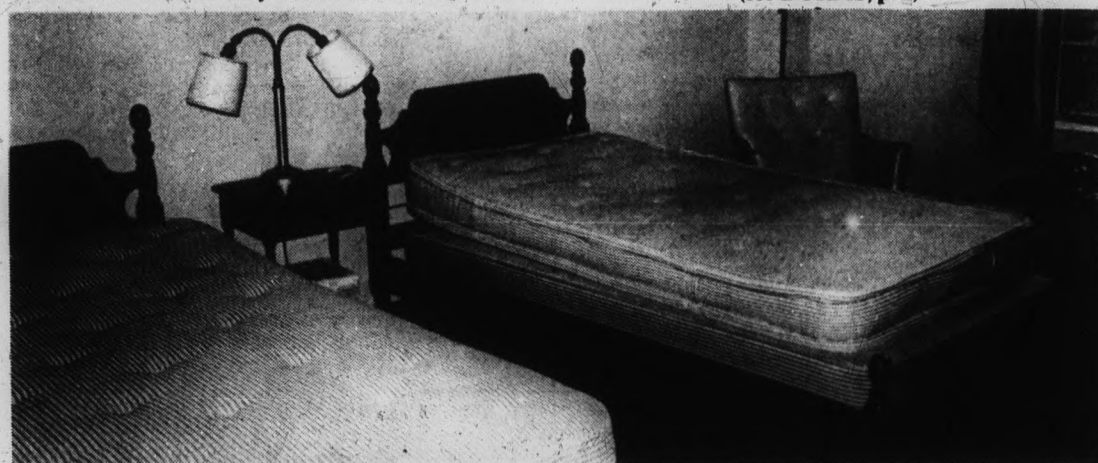
Graduate Hall, which is on the site of the proposed World Bank building at 19th and G Streets, will be closed. The dorm housed 19 students this year, according to the Housing Office.

The Francis Scott Key Hotel at 20th and F Streets

(see DORMS, p. 4)



Kitchen facilities (above) and double bedroom accommodations (left) will greet graduate students and seniors in the fall when they move into GW's newest dorm, the old Francis Scott Key Hotel. (photo by Rob Shepard)



Committee Members Encounter Few Conflicts

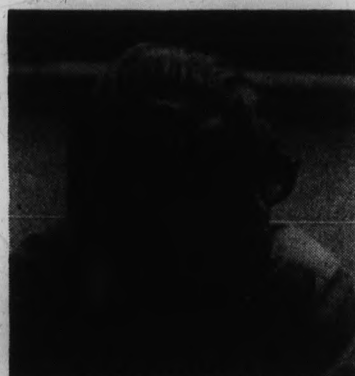
by Mark Dawidziak
Asst. News Editor

Ed. Note: This is the first of two stories on student involvement in GW's committee systems.

The average student who gets involved with GW's wide mass of boards, committees, organizations and councils serves on only one committee. But there are some who serve on as many as five committees, subcommittees and advisory boards.

There are about six students with three or more committee assignments. One such student, Jon Vinson, has one of the biggest workloads of any student involved in campus politics.

Vinson is currently chairman of the Marvin Center Governing Board. He is also an advisor to the Joint Food Service Board, a member of the Student Nominating Board,



T. James Ranney seems "worse than it really is"

an officer of the Student Interest Committee and president of the College Young Democrats.

His private and academic activities extend to serving as an officer of the National College Democrats, a

member of the Political Science and History honor societies and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Vinson got involved in campus activities when he was recruited to run on a slate which won all five Governing Board positions past year. "The next year," he explained, "I was the only one returning and it seemed logical I run for chairman."

Serving on so many committees might lead to conflicts of interest, and Vinson admitted that "there have been a couple of conflicts but they are reckoned with pretty easily." Vinson added that the workload "keeps me really busy, but I've always had time for academics. It's almost like doing it for fun."

Sophomore Drucilla Dunton said her multiple assignments also led to few conflicts of interest. Dunton, however, remarked that the workload is "frequently so much that I



Jon Vinson "doing it for fun"

can't think about homework. There's so much on your mind that you sit and start to think about what you'll be doing in your next meeting."

Dunton, as a member of the

Marvin Center Governing Board, is chairman of the board's communications committee and a member of the finance committee. She also serves on the Joint Food Service Board and as an officer in Ecology Action, a campus ecology group. Dunton also serves on the Program Board's Bicentennial committee.

Jerry Tinianow, who recently won reelection to the Governing Board as an at-large representative, is currently one of those students serving in multiple capacities to student government and campus activities.

Tinianow's Governing Board activities include membership on the communications committee and Rathskellar Programming Group (RATPAC), as well as the chairmanship of the finance committee. He is also a delegate to the constitutional convention.

(see COMMITTEES, p. 8)

Problems With Cleanliness, Layoffs Continue

by Anne Krueger
Asst. News Editor

Despite Director of Physical Plant Robert F. Burch's contention that University buildings are still clean since the introduction of Servicemaster, Inc. last August, many students and employees are complaining that the buildings are not being kept clean.

At a Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting Tuesday night, representatives from several dormitories complained about the decline in cleaning services this year.

Mitchell Hall representative Greg King said both staff and students were dissatisfied with present cleaning operations. He said housekeepers make little effort to clean under beds and added that one resident assistant complained that a dead fly had been on a bathroom wall for three years without being washed off.

Alan Kaplan, a Thurston Hall representative to RHA, said he was told by housekeeping employees and supervisors that workers could not adequately clean the rooms since they were not given enough time. Jeff Seder, Calhoun Hall representative, said maids were not following their work schedule and frequently walked into rooms without knocking.



O.D. Sligh
"work isn't getting done"

Jeff Rose, vice president of RHA, made a motion that the RHA notify the Housing Office of its dissatisfaction with cleaning service this year, and urge the University to accept competitive bids. The motion was unanimously tabled until a representative from Servicemaster could speak at the next RHA meeting in two weeks.

According to shop steward Ronald Kingsbury, in addition to the time shortage a cutback in housekeeping workers is another reason there has been a decline in cleaning services. "The buildings are dirty and it's the students who are suffering," he said.

However, Director of Physical Plant Robert Burch said, "I think that generally they [the buildings] are cleaner." He said he thought the number of housekeeping workers now employed was adequate to clean the buildings. "If I didn't think it was, I wouldn't do it."

Servicemaster was brought to GW in August 1975, to manage the University's housekeeping employees. Homer Lange of the University's business office said, "Servicemaster was brought in as professionals in a field where we had very little experience." The University is responsible for negotiating the union contract and is in charge of hiring and firing employees.

Kingsbury said housekeeping employees were working under "slavish conditions," citing the use of three workers to cover six floors in Building C. He said the workers "cannot possibly clean the buildings."

According to Kingsbury, six workers at the University Library on the night shift are expected to clean one floor each and then must pool together to clean the sixth and seventh floors.

A Hatchet inspection of rooms in Building C at 8 a.m. immediately after the night shift left showed several classrooms that had not been cleaned, with cigarette butts and



Rushia Sewell
"find defects"

soda cans strewn over the floors. Workers at Building C said they did not have time to clean all classrooms since one worker must clean two floors during his shift.

Michael Hurley, director of operations for building services, said the University's full program for scheduling and hiring workers has not yet been implemented for Building C, but should be in effect within the next four weeks.

Burch added that although there were enough people to do the work, it just had not been done and disciplinary action had been taken against the Building C supervisors.

According to Burch, the Service-

master contract does not expire until August 1977, although the union contract between the University and housekeeping employees expires this June.

William Austin, housekeeping foreman for Thurston and Mitchell Halls, confirmed many complaints made at the RHA meeting. Thurston's housekeeping staff has been reduced from 18 workers to 10 since August.

Austin said, "Through the years, they [workers] have expressed themselves through the quality of their work. We're losing quality... It's not as efficient."

He said workers used to do eight to 10 rooms per day, but are now doing 11. Special jobs, such as dusting in high areas, which used to be routinely done, are now done rarely, such as when students are away for spring break.

Shop steward O.D. Sligh said the University was "understaffed now; and they're still cutting and the work isn't getting done." However, Burch said the termination of staff members has ended and hiring of more housekeeping employees has begun.

He added that although the University has forced no workers to quit, "we are forcing people to change shifts." He said workers

(see SERVICEMASTER, p. 6)

Bathrooms For Handicapped

On the fourth floor of the Marvin Center, bathroom toilets, urinals and sinks and a lobby drinking fountain are being lowered to make them more accessible to the handicapped, in response to recommendations submitted by an independent committee last fall.

The now disbanded Architectural Barriers Committee, made up of graduate education students and members of the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) compiled a list of recommendations designed to make certain campus buildings more accessible to handicapped students. The changes in the Marvin Center were some of the recommendations on the list.

Other suggested changes for the Marvin Center include modifications in the cafeteria, Rathskellar, bowling alley and third floor restrooms. In addition, structural changes were recommended for Building C and the University Library.

Campus Planner Everett Fellingner said there is "no evidence of any need" for additional changes. As an example he noted that a proposal to lower some of the stacks in the library would also necessitate changing ceiling lights. It would be easier to have a library

employee obtain the needed material than to move stacks, according to Fellingner.

Fellinger said any future building changes would depend on how large and to what extent the building is used by the outside public. He said, "specific requests by specific [academic] departments would be considered" regarding handicapped students.

Although Fellingner cautioned that he didn't know exactly how much the changes to the fourth floor restrooms of the Marvin Center cost, he guessed the figure to be around \$30,000.

Fellinger noted the difficulty in deciding what standards to set in changing structures. "There are 10 or 20 major reports on structural barriers and each one varies in the recommendations it makes," he said.

A bill currently before the D.C. City Council's Housing and Urban Development Committee would require that all new public buildings be made accessible to disabled people and the aged. According to Lori Davis of the Council's public service unit, the bill should be reported to the full Council within a month.

—David Moore



The Marvin Center fourth floor men's bathroom is being renovated to provide for greater access by handicapped students. (photo by Rob Shepard)

Campus Wrap-Up: New ISS Advisor

Intl. Student Advisor

Patricia J. McMillen has been appointed International Student Advisor at the University, effective March 15. McMillen is a former executive assistant in the School of Engineering and Applied Science where part of her responsibilities involved working with international students.

Lange Moving

Homer Lange, asst. director of business affairs, has been selected to fill the new position of Director of

Real Property Management and Analysis in the GW Office of Planning and Commission.

Library Hours

During spring break, from March 13-17, the University Library will have the following schedule:

March 13	noon-6 p.m.
March 14	noon-6 p.m.
March 15-18	8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
March 19	8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
March 20	noon-6 p.m.
March 21	noon-10 p.m.

SPIA Speaker Contest

The School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) has announced that competition to determine the student speaker at its May Graduation Exercises has opened. Participants should prepare a typed, 200-word outline reflecting the speech they would offer. The outlines should be submitted to the Office of the SPIA Dean, Building LL, no later than March 25.

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Time Short on ERA, Say Women Activists

by Wissie Wisner
Hatchet Staff Writer

"We've scaped some of our men and women to death," began Addie Wyatt, vice president of the Coalition of Labor Union Women and a *Time* magazine Woman of the Year. "Let's set the record straight."

Wyatt was addressing a group of about 450 listeners at the Marvin Theater Monday night. The occasion was an Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) Teach-In, sponsored by the GW Students for the ERA and the Program Board.

The teach-in also featured Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-NY) and Sarah Schramm, a political science teaching fellow at GW. Rep. Bella Abzug (D-NY) was slated to speak at the rally, but was detained in New York on Congressional business. In a letter read by program coordinator Sara Smith to the over-capacity

crowd, Abzug sent her regrets along with a message stating that "we must remain vigilant and continue our efforts until ERA is ratified."

The purpose of the teach-in, according to Smith, was to increase interest in the ERA, and to "motivate support through education." She explained, "We don't really have that much more time."

The ERA was first introduced in Congress in 1923, and in 1972 it was passed by an almost unanimous vote. The amendment states, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." To ratify the amendment 38 states must pass it; to date 34 have done so.

Wyatt's address was interrupted by repeated ovations from the mixed audience. She said she believes the amendment will establish a national



Addie Wyatt makes a point in front of (from left) Susan Robinson, Sara Smith, Rep. Shirley Chisholm and Sarah Schramm during Monday's ERA Teach-In at the Center Theatre. (photo by Nader Mehravari)

commitment for fair treatment for both men and women. "We can't afford to remain in the horse and buggy stage," she warned the audience. "Women will never be the same!"

Comparing the ratification of the ERA with the emancipation of blacks, she asserted that females must go through what blacks went through. "Ratification of the ERA is just the beginning," said Wyatt. "It

does not solve all the problems that women face."

Schramm called the tactics used by anti-ERA groups "blatantly dishonest." In addition, Chisholm declared that "opponents of the ERA come forward with all kinds of asinine arguments based on emotionalism."

Schramm pointed to accusations by stop-ERA groups that ratification of the ERA would lead to an increase in homosexual marriages, and finally a genderless society. Her attempt to discredit these ideas drew numerous ovations and cheers from the audience.

Blaming the unequal status of females on the roles they are placed in "from the moment they're wrapped in a pink blanket," Chisholm called the ERA a "question of human rights," saying, "all discrimination is anti-human."

Chisholm added, "The ERA is an idea whose time has come; it is time for women to move out and move forward in this country." Entertaining the audience with stories of her political life, Chisholm advised that to assure passage of the ERA responsible candidates must be elected.

According to Smith, the pro-ERA force is a viable issue in this country. She pointed to a March 1975 study which she said showed 58 per cent of all Americans favored ratification while only 12 per cent were opposed.

Foreign Students Express Opinions

by Marisa Broka
and Rita Tehan
Hatchet Staff Writers

Ed. Note: This is the second in a series on foreign students at GW.

"Each American is himself—different," said Juan Pablo Calvo, one of GW's 1,570 foreign students and one of 30 polled by the *Hatchet* on their attitudes towards American students.

"It's not a matter of saying all Americans are this or that. One can't generalize," he continued, echoing the opinions of many of the interviewed students.

One graduate student agreed, saying, "It's a broad subject. It's like when someone says define America. What is an American?" He continued, "When you talk about American students you are talking about a bunch of human beings—like us, like everyone."

Lack of communication was seen as one major problem in the relationship between the foreign and American student. Several students pointed to the pace of American life as one source of the problem. "Everyone is busy," stated one graduate student. "They go to work, then class, rushing. They have no time to talk."

Another said communication problems are also caused by Americans changing friends more easily and rapidly than foreign students. He cited this change as one reason Americans and foreigners have limited contact. "Friends change here everyday," he commented. "This is the reason we [foreign students] are together—we are constant friends."

Language discrimination was suggested as a cause as well. Graduate student Faramarz Yarasi said, "Here people think English is the best language. This is discrimination."

Another student concurred, saying, "The foreign student has a feeling that his English is not good enough—they keep silent." She explained that American students are unwilling to listen to their foreign counterparts, adding, "Americans

can express [themselves in English]... Foreign students are afraid people will laugh at them with their accent even though they have very good ideas."

A solution to the language problem was proposed by Stanley Yu, a graduate student, suggesting that American students, when listening to foreign students, should "just catch the point. Don't analyze the grammar."

Several students interviewed believed the Americans misunderstand foreign students and their ideas. "They think something else—something wrong. It's a misjudgment," said graduate student Mohammed Khishta.

Another student explained, "I try to be friendly but they [Americans] have a point in their minds about foreigners. If we look at a girl some think we look with bad eyes or have bad ideas."

"The majority of American students have a superiority complex which makes them shun any real friendship or cultural exchange" with foreign students, according to a letter written by an anonymous foreign student that was circulated in the Rathskellar in reaction to the first part of this *Hatchet* series on

the attitudes of foreign and American students toward each other.

The letter argued with some of the opinions expressed by American students in the article. For example, the student wrote, foreign students respect others and, not being wealthy, must pay their own way through college.

Some other foreign students cited the unwillingness of American students to become involved with foreigners. One junior commented, "Some students go out of their way to be friendly but in general the majority don't care. They're living in their own little worlds."

One student said he believed that about 10 per cent of GW's American students are friendly and the rest are not. Another student said "Around 70 per cent of the students are selfish. They want to work alone—not with us."

Sophomore Yiola Socratous agreed that Americans keep to themselves. She explained, "Everyone seems to go around minding their own business. Most American students don't make an effort. It's not as if the Americans don't like the foreign students; it's just that some are more interested than others."

Correction

In Monday's *Hatchet*, Prof. Stefan O. Schiff was reported as saying the Joint Committee's acceptance of a lower constitution referendum vote was made with the idea that the

student government would be later subject to a confidence vote. Other members said their votes were made with that understanding but Schiff was not among them.

SHOULD WE...OR SHOULDN'T WE...

On Monday, March 29, the *Hatchet* will publish a special section on the proposed GWUSA constitution prior to the referendum. We want to include in that section samples of opinion, pro and con, on student government. Contribute! Columns are restricted to a maximum of 45 lines; deadline is Wednesday, March 24.

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D - 3

Administrators Offer Conflicting Accounts

by John Russonello
Hatchet Staff Writer

Asked to describe the security measures taken for the Parking Garage, GW Security Director Harry Geiglein declared, "I am not the spokesman for this matter. I have nothing to say. You will have to address all of your questions to public relations."

The rationale behind this decision has yet to be made clear, but the confusion it has caused is very apparent. GW administrators gave differing views on why the director of security will not directly communicate information concerning his department's activities. Geiglein said, "because all statements come out of Public Relations—that's all."

Vice President for Administration and Research Carl Lange said, "We had agreed earlier that all information would be released through the public relations department. We release information through Mr. Jack Wilson [director of public relations], because that's Wilson's job."

However, when asked about security issues Tuesday, Lange continually responded, "You'll have to get the details on that from Geiglein." Lange had previously spoken to the *Hatchet* about security issues this semester.

Wilson said yesterday, "I often represent other departments in similar situations. I did so in this situation, because Mr. Geiglein felt it would be best. He preferred it this way, so I said, 'Okay'."

Hatchet editor-in-chief Mark Toor reacted with surprise at Geiglein's blanket silence and he rejected Wilson's explanation that he has often acted as "spokesman for other departments."

Toor said, "All department heads I've ever heard of speak for themselves. The PR department has acted mainly as an information resource which we use sparingly. I've been covering security for three years, and this is the first I've heard of any gag rule. [Assistant Security Director Byron M.] Matthai usually talks to us, so why can't his boss?" Matthai has been on vacation for the past two weeks.

Geiglein's silence has put added pressures on Wilson and assistant director of public relations Jane Lingo to become instant authorities on security.

For example, Wilson told the *Hatchet* Monday that the listening system in the parking garage "only works in the attendant's booth in the daytime. When he leaves at night it switched over to the security office."

However Joseph Mello, parking director, said Tuesday, "The system is working in the attendant's booth and security office all day long, but Security can turn it off."

When questioned on security precautions and procedures, Wilson repeatedly said he would need to get his answers from the security office, particularly Geiglein. Lingo said, "All the information I have told you I have gotten from Security and Mr. Geiglein."

Lingo told the *Hatchet* Monday that, "to the best of my knowledge the speaker system in the garage was working at the time of the rape." This was later corrected by Wilson, who said that Security's records showed that "the microphones were not working as of Feb. 17."

The *Hatchet* confronted Wilson with Geiglein's previous statement to the *Hatchet* that Security did not keep a blotter of its activities and radio contracts.

"Of course there is some kind of record kept by Security," Wilson said. "Call it a blotter, or a summary, or whatever you want—but I don't imagine you can run a security operation without such a record." Geiglein told the *Hatchet*, "we must have misunderstood each other."

Rate Rise Announced

DORMS, from p. 1

will be converted into apartment-type student housing. The Key's 86 rooms will all be doubles with kitchen facilities, and will be divided about equally between seniors, current graduate students and newly-enrolled graduate students, according to Bohen.

Bohen said the outlook for the Key was "flexible . . . if we need more space for graduate students, it could go all graduate; if there is more of a demand for undergraduates, it could go 50-50 or more undergraduate."

Madison Hall will be totally undergraduate next year, and 42 of its 92 rooms will be triples, according to Bohen. He said more rooms in Madison would be converted to triples in the future, when the Housing Office no longer has to work around squatters—students who hold the rights to their current rooms for the following year.

Twenty of the forty doubles in Strong will be converted to triples, bringing the dorm's capacity to 127, Bohen said. One dorm staff member will also be added.

Residence Hall Association (RHA) president David Judd said "the RHA is on record that this is overcrowding. Madison is overcrowded now." Judd agreed, however, with most of the planned housing changes, saying "there has to be a maximum use of space financially. You can't fight the system."

Madison resident Lori Patricof called the present density of Madison terrible and said conversion to triples could "turn the place into a zoo."

Charlotte Friedman said Madison residents are "herded together like cattle . . . it's unhealthy." She added that tripling "makes you feel defeated. It doesn't have to be like this. If they can't take any more people, don't over-enroll and make people unhappy."

Residents of Strong Hall were particularly outraged by the conversions and price hikes there. Linda Reeves, head of the Strong Hall Council, said the triples would "defeat the whole purpose of the dorm." A Strong resident for four years, Reeves said "Strong is a friendly, warm dorm; that's why people move in here. By adding people you'll force students to leave the dorm and study in the library—it'll be too noisy to study."

Jennifer James, another Strong resident, called the dorm "great the way it is . . . it's livable. The crowding is kept to a minimum." She called it "unnatural" to expect three people to get along in a room designed for two. "Tensions will be higher and people's privacy disturbed," she said.

Rape Security Devices, Procedures Questioned

SECURITY, from p. 1
month leaves a question as to how often it is used by Security.

Director of Parking Joseph Mello told the *Hatchet* the speaker can be turned off in the security office but not in the garage attendant's booth. Also, all speakers are fixed to one monitor, which does not indicate the level that the sounds are coming from.

Mello says the system picks up sounds well. "You can indeed hear things with it, and when a person yells into it, they can tell us where they are," he explained. At 1 a.m., the garage attendant closes his booth and the system is turned completely over to Security until the next morning.

A security employee said the microphone gives a poor account of what is happening in the garage. "You can only hear the screech of car tires," said the employee, who has listened to the system several times. "There is a hum in the speakers so that when they are turned up to make it possible to hear everything clearly, the hum takes over and all else becomes inaudible," the employee explained.

The employee added that when a GW security guard screamed directly underneath a microphone last week on an unofficial check, his voice "was barely received."

Lingo explained the microphone system was "designed to pick up higher voices, though it can also transmit normal voices from all over the floor."

From inside, the garage structure appears very angular, with an exit ramp separating the two corners where the speakers are located. The northeast corner of each floor has a large fan emitting a continuous drone.

The emergency alarm buttons are easily spotted, as they are surrounded by a border painted fluorescent



Harry Geiglein
"I'm not saying anything"

red-orange. When the button is pushed, nothing is heard in the garage. Instead, the location of the pushed alarm is indicated on a lighted board in the garage attendant's booth and the security office.

Four of these buttons were pushed at 4:50 p.m. on Feb. 14, according to Security documents. MPD, however, was not notified that the emergency alarms had been activated until 6:27 p.m., according to an informed source.

Four minutes before, a police car patrolled the garage and MPD informed Security that a woman was in GW Hospital, an apparent victim of a rape that occurred between 4:30 and 4:45 p.m., had set off the alarm.

One minute after the panic button on the lower level was activated, GW security officer Carl Mozee reported seeing a man leaving the garage whom he recognized from a police sketch of the alleged suspect in two previous GW garage rapes.

Mozee had no idea that an alarm was pushed in the garage, since it was another three minutes before the security dispatcher alerted officers that the alarm had been sounded, according to security sources.

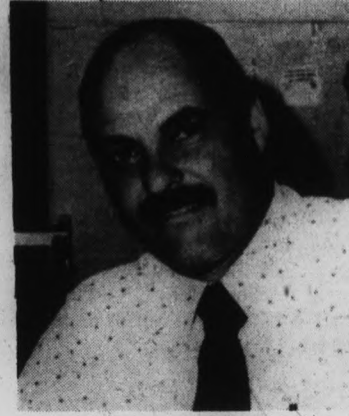
Security officer George Brittle, also near the scene, reportedly got

a ride from a passing motorist and took off in pursuit of the suspect, but lost him. At 4:54 p.m., Security responded to the alarm officially and swept the garage, finding no evidence of a crime according to an informed source.

While Security completed its investigation of the parking garage in connection with the alleged rape at 5 p.m., the victim entered the emergency room of GW Hospital, according to an emergency attendant on duty at that time. The attendant said the hospital called MPD soon after she arrived.

MPD Communications Sergeant Joseph Bell showed the *Hatchet* a computer bank dispatch record which said the Sex Offense Squad had received a call at 5:50 p.m. in reference to the alleged rape at GW.

The MPD report showed its patrol car having completed its run of the garage at 6:15, and security sources have said that for the next half hour, more MPD police cars and lab units appeared at the garage. During this time, Security told MPD of the panic alarms that had been activated at 4:50 and MPD told Security that there was a woman in GW Hospital who had apparently been raped moments before the alarms went off in



Joseph Mello
system works

security office almost two hours before.

Security officers Brittle and Mozee described the man who had fled the garage to MPD Sex Squad, and a composite sketch was released by the Sex Squad and printed in the *Hatchet* Feb. 19.

University officials had conflicting responses to questions of GW Security procedures in such cases. Lingo said, "MPD is called in all alarms that are sounded in the garage—immediately—even before security responds to the call. If it is

learned to be a false alarm, then Security tries to call MPD off if possible."

"Security will always check on an alarm call before they alert MPD because there are such things as false alarms," said Wilson. "Guards are not able to report a rape everytime an alarm goes off—it might have been a robbery. A security person is trained to look at these situations more carefully than an average student."

Lange wasn't sure of the specific policy guidelines except to say that "MPD is called when there is some evidence of a crime." He added, "You would have to get the specifics from Harry Geiglein [security director]."

"I am not saying anything," said Geiglein. "You'll have to ask Mr. Wilson all your questions." Geiglein said he was not a spokesman for Security (see related story, p. 4).

A suspect was apprehended two weeks ago in Baltimore on the basis of descriptions given by Mozee and Brittle and questioned by police before being released. The police now have a warrant for the arrest of another suspect who has a record of sex offenses in other cities, according to a GW Security investigator's memorandum.

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Kingsbury: Cutbacks Hurt Students

SERVICEMASTER, from p. 2

"are going to have to do the work assigned to them" at the time they are needed or be replaced.

One employee who was almost replaced is Rushia L. Sewell, now assigned to Building C. Sewell came to GW in 1967 and was a foreman until May 1975. As a foreman, she took a week-long course in executive housekeeping, paid for by GW, at the University of Maryland.

In May of last year, Sewell was told she would have to take a "voluntary demotion" to service

worker if she would not work at night as a foreman.

This year, Sewell was again told to move to the night shift, and again told Hurley on Feb. 22 that she could not work at night since she has one child. Hurley told her she could only stay on the day shift by "bumping" a worker with less seniority to the night shift. "Bumping is a serious thing," said Sewell, "but if I had to bump to maintain my job, I would do so."

She was put on paid administrative leave Tuesday, and returned to work yesterday, sending another

employee to the night shift.

"They look at your records and find defects and use it to get rid of you," Sewell said, adding that her "defect" was that she could not work nights.

Although Burch said Servicemaster was brought in partially as a money-saving effort, he would not say exactly how much the University has saved so far from the employee cutbacks. "There are too many imponderables," he said. He added that about \$50,000 had already been saved on materials since the company came to GW.

Burch said that more employees

are involved in cleaning buildings than the actual number permanently assigned to a certain building. According to Burch, Housekeeping is working to develop specialized project crews which circulate throughout University buildings doing "routine maintenance" such as waxing floor, washing walls and shampooing carpet. "When people specialize, they are better equipped" to do their jobs.

Burch said in reference to the employee cutbacks, "All we're trying to do is a job of management. Right now, it seems we are hard at it."



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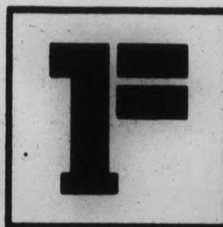
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Vacation

The *Hatchet* like the rest of the University community will close down next week. Our next issue will appear Thursday, March 25.

Overhead Hurting Student Productions

by Bruce Lewis
and Norm Guthartz
Hatchet Staff Writers

Although Jeff Milstein, founder and co-chairman of Student Productions, labeled this year's programs as successful because of

favorable student response to alternative entertainment at GW, he admitted that the group is presently in financial trouble because of unexpected expenses.

Milstein said Student Productions broke even on its programs in the fall and is breaking even so far this semester. However, the group has made no money to put into a scholarship fund or donate to charity, as it had originally planned.

The last four films scheduled to be shown by Student Productions were very successful commercial movies last year, according to Milstein. These include *The Conversation*, *Love and Death*, *Tommy* and *Young Frankenstein*. The success of these films will determine how much money the group will actually be able to donate, he said.

Milstein refused to disclose the amount of money Student Productions has taken in and paid out this academic year.

The unexpected overhead expenses, according to Milstein, included paying students \$10 to circulate publicity flyers to residence halls, paying the Marvin Center for the use of its cinemascope projector and paying projectionists hourly salaries of \$2.50 and up.

In addition, the films are subject to a five per cent D.C. sales tax,

according to Milstein. Originally, he said, the Center automatically withheld the standard D.C. six per cent sales tax.

During the intersession period, the GW Comptroller's Office ruled that all films shown at the University which charge an admission fee are subject to the D.C. five per cent sales tax. Milstein said the University reimbursed Student Productions for the additional one per cent it had collected in the fall.

The Program Board is also subject to the tax for its own film series, according to Theodora Frisby, assistant to the director of student activities, because admission is not limited to students.

"Good films are also quite expensive to get," Milstein said. He pointed out films cost an average of \$500, while another \$100 goes for projectionist and advertising. According to Milstein, a good program draws 800 persons and the admission charge is generally \$1 or \$1.25.

Milstein added, "We're happy if we break even. We are here to provide entertainment for the student, and not make a profit."

Originally the group planned to split its profits between charities and a scholarship fund it was going to form. However, Milstein explained, because of its current

financial situation, Student Productions plans to contribute part of any profit to the Residence Hall Association (RHA) housing scholarship.

RHA President David Judd said he had discussed the idea at length with Milstein, though they did not touch on the technical aspects of the donation.

Milstein also said his organization may donate funds to help defray the cost of a fireproof canvas cover for the main floor of the Smith Center, which may enable concerts to be held there. Milstein, a member of the Smith Center Advisory Committee, explained it would be another way of contributing to entertainment at GW.

Student Productions showed six movies this semester while Program Board offered 26 films, including 13 silent films. Student Productions is not funded in any way by the University, Milstein said, while the Program Board receives an allocation of \$40,000 for entertainment. Last semester the board programmed 13 films while Student Productions presented four.

Milstein said he hopes Student Productions will continue next year. "Students are less apathetic now, as was seen by the large number of candidates running for the Program Board elections," he said.

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Cmte. Workload Isn't Heavy

COMMITTEES, from p. 1

Tinianow commented that he thought there might "be a conflict between the Governing Board and the convention. As it turned out I'm sort of a liason between the two. There are no real conflicts." Tinianow also spoke of the workloads as "coming in peaks. It's merely a question of learning how to manage your time."

Sometimes multiple committee assignments are deceiving. T. James Ranney, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, *The Cherry Tree*, discussed this aspect, saying, "All the assignments look worse than it really is."

Ranney pointed out that as editor-in-chief of a publication he automatically became a member of the Publications Committee.

Similarly, as a member of the Committee on the Judicial System, Ranney was chosen from that body to become a member of the Student-Faculty Court on Appeals. Ranney is formerly a member of the Program Board's Bicentennial Committee and a former vice-chairman of the constitutional convention.

The concept of committee assignment leading to committee assignment occurs with most of the boards, councils and committees,

with the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students being a good example.

As a member of the Joint Committee, Donna Olshan became that body's representative to the Student Nominating Board, which interviews and recommends candidates for the various administrative committees, including Joint Committee.

Olshan also serves on the new Smith Center advisory Committee. In addition to her committee assignments, Olshan is sports editor of the *Hatchet*.

Another Joint Committee member with multiple assignments is David Judd, who is president of the Resident Halls Association (RHA). Fellow committee member Steve Landfield was just elected Governing Board Parking Committee representative.

Jeff Milstein's workload differs in still other ways. Milstein, a senior, is the head of Student Productions and a member of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students. He is also on the new Smith Center Advisory Committee and the weekend night manager for the Marvin Center. Milstein commented that the majority of his conflicts are time conflicts.

Jim Nunemaker, administrative assistant to the constitutional convention and Thurston food board member, thinks that students serving on more than one organization has its advantages, but drawbacks too. "It's a good idea on one hand, because it increases communications between committees and generates people who have some expertise. On the other hand, with limited student positions, it cuts down on student participation."

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Despite Baker's Fine Acting, Don't Get Off at 'Next Stop'

by Gregory King
Hatchet Staff Writer

Paul Mazursky's latest film *Next Stop Greenwich Village* is a fun, yet ultimately unsatisfying, comedic fling. It is slight and semi-autobiographical, a tale of the trials and tribulations of a young actor in the early 1950's.

Mazursky seems sincere in his reflections of his own early manhood, yet his film collapses amid its own sloppy screenplay, strained humor and cinematic cannibalism.

The film centers on Larry Lapinsky, ruefully played by Lenny Baker, as he breaks the ties from his Brooklyn home and forges life on his own. Mazursky's screenplay provides three areas of interest: Larry as an actor, as a lover, and as a new apartment owner (free from the baying of his over-protective mother.)

Mazursky's error is not so much in using familiar themes but in executing them in familiar ways, some so much so that they

uncomfortably bring to mind similar scenes from other films. Baker's subway-platform imitation of Marlon Brando is far too similar to the subway-platform imitation of Ronald Colman done by the protagonist of *Enter Laughing*.

And when Shelley Winters, as Larry's mother, untimely interrupts a brief interlude between Baker and Ellen Greene, the memory is jolted to Eileen Heckart, Edward Albert and Goldie Hawn in *Butterflies are Free*.

Mazursky has quoted from other movies before (8½ in *Alex in Wonderland*), but always with a satiric point. In *Next Stop* there is no point, so the effect is cannibalistic. Instead of remodeling and reshaping, Mazursky merely rehashes. And by doing so he downgrades his originality and wit, so obvious in his previous works.

With one important exception, the cast is uniformly fine. Antonio Fargas, Lois Smith, Doni Brenner, and Christopher Walken (whose

name is spelled differently on the opening and closing credits), inhabit the film well. Ellen Greene, projecting an uncertain sensual quality as Larry's girlfriend, does well in an ambiguously written role.

But above them all, lifting the film into its best moments, is Lenny Baker's innocently wild Larry Lapinsky. Baker remains spiritually and physically unblemished, save for a face that would certainly win the award as the antithesis of Robert Redford's should such a contest ever capture the American movie-goer's fancy. But in terms of the film there is nothing wrong with this. If nothing else, Baker looks real; and his realness is his appeal.

The only off-performance in the film comes from Shelley Winters; and there is some indication that the fault lies not entirely with her but with unrestrained direction. Winters may have indeed invented the oedipus complex (although Ruth Gordon seems a likelier bet), and



she is an accomplished actress, into his new apartment, Baker yet her over-reaching portrayal of the proverbial Jewish mother is simply too big for *Next Stop Greenwich Village*.

Amid the quiet and restrained confines of the film, she is as disconcerting as fingernails on a heavily chalked blackboard. But Winters tries, and with every gesture, every whine, every nagging retort, she remains as consistently funny as she is out of place.

In his previous screenplays (among them *I Love You Alice B. Toklas*, *Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice*, *Blume in Love*), Mazursky has developed chuckles by simply revealing the mundane quality of everyday speech. In *Next Stop Greenwich Village*, he seems committed to using television situation comedy humor, which becomes hollow when used to develop characters in feature films.

A case in point is when moving

into his new apartment, Baker imagines a conversation with his mother during her first visit. Two seconds after he ceases his daydream, Shelley Winters appears at the door, immediately proceeding to rant about with a one-sided conversation identical to Baker's monologue.

The problem with the joke is that Baker's character has never been away from home before. He has no experience with which to predict how Winters will react, what chair she will sit in, what food she will bring. Hence, the joke becomes a cheap one, very easy to produce, but with little to back it up. Unfortunately the screenplay is a treasure-trove of similar set-ups.

The fine performances are joined by an excellent film score, some interesting New York locales and a fake rainfall that is honestly convincing. Sadly, the rest of *Next Stop Greenwich Village* is not.

Bard to Meet the Bicentennial—Shakespeare Festival Coming



by Walter Winnick
Arts Editor

During the month of April, Washington, D.C. will feature two events that are bound to attract thousands of spectators. On April 6-26, Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus comes to the D.C. Armory, and on April 19-25, the Shakespeare Association of America and the Folger Shakespeare Library will sponsor the second International Shakespeare Association Congress (ISAC). Both events are noteworthy, but while the circus comes to D.C. every year, this year is the first time ISAC will be held in the United States.

Shakespeare freaks will be coming out of the woodwork for this week-long festival at the Statler Hilton, that will feature over 1,000

guests and spectators from at least 10 different countries, including the Soviet Union.

The celebration will be big for two reasons. For one thing, it's the Bicentennial, and for another, it's Shakespeare's 412th birthday.

Coming to the Folger Theater and the Statler Hilton Hotel to help celebrate the event will be a roster of participants that includes Alistair Cooke, narrator of the *America* television series, who will deliver the keynote lecture on Shakespeare in America; Anthony Burgess, author of *A Clockwork Orange*, who will speak on Shakespeare as Culture Hero in an Anti-Heroic Age; and Jorge Luis Borges, Nobel Prize-winning author from Argentina, who will lecture on Shakespeare on the Stage.

In addition to the lectures, a series of scholarly papers, debates and discussions have been planned for each day of the convention. The planned topics reflect Shakespeare's continuing impact upon culture, not only in America but throughout the world. Theater professionals Joseph Papp, Angus Bowmer and Anthony Quayle will discuss Shakespeare in the American Theater as part of the program.

In addition, there will also be special exhibits of Shakespeare records, films, books and journals presented by the ISAC. In addition, the Folger Library will open an exhibit entitled "Shakespeare in America, 1776-1976" that will include manuscripts, photographs, playbills and promptbooks—many of which have never been shown to the public before.

Naturally, a great deal of money goes into making an event such as this, and it certainly isn't coming out of William Shakespeare's pocket. The ISAC has already attracted substantial support from government, business and private foundations.

Financed principally by a \$40,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the meeting has also received a \$10,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Eight Washington universities, including GW, have also volunteered their services.

The cost for attending the week-long event is \$50; additional information is available from ISAC and the Folger Theater.

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Events...

The GW Chorus concert scheduled for tonight has been postponed. A new spring date will be announced later.

Maria Muldaur will be performing at Lisner Auditorium this Sunday. Show times are 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Call 965-9650 for ticket information.

Inti-Ilumani, a Latin American folk concert group, is slated at Lisner Auditorium for Monday, March 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

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Editorials

Mismanaged Security...

The revelations that the listening system in the Parking Garage was probably not functioning at the time of the latest rape Feb. 14, and that Campus Security's policy on notifying the Metropolitan Police in case of a crime on campus is at best contradictory and at worst non-existent (see story, p. 1) is nothing less than a disgrace for a large urban university.

Even more incredible for a security force that is supposedly run by professionals is the way the listening system is handled when it is functioning. Neither the Parking Garage nor Campus Security has bothered to publicize the fact that if a crime victim does not run right up under a microphone and yell his location in a high voice, no one will hear the cry for help. The potential dangers this presents for some misinformed individual who eludes his or her pursuers just long enough to shout can well be imagined. And even if the microphone is working and used properly, no one seems to be able to assure the students that anyone in the attendant's booth or the Security office will be listening.

Also, why was Security so slow to notify the Metropolitan Police? GW's security force is not a police force, and it certainly has yet to prove that it can manage to protect members of the GW community. If Security can't handle a crime, when one occurs it should quickly notify someone who can.

The belated additions to garage security finally offered by the administration are too little and too late. Beefing up a listening system that is already of doubtful value is hardly an effective way to secure the garage, and it is doubtful that canine patrols will be able to sniff out a rapist from the more legitimate customers.

The GW campus security office needs a drastic overhaul, probably including new management. And it is strongly suggested that the University administration get someone in here who knows something about security and police work. Given the state of GW Security today, even Telly Savalas or Karl Malden would be a definite improvement.

...And Botched PR

Beside the mismanagement of criminal investigation and security planning, mismanagement of communications and dissemination of information seems much less important (see story, p. 4). However, the communications policy, if there is one, of Security and the Public Relations Office (which should know better) is indicative of larger problems within both organizations.

Campus Security is a private security organization; its blotter—now that Security Director Harry Geiglein admits to keeping one—and other operations are not public record, as are those of municipal police organizations. This secrecy can be used as a shelter for generally botched, inefficient and incompetent operations.

From the facts presented and the University's lack of cogent response to the conclusions to which they lead, this is probably the case in GW's security department. No one seems to be able to articulate the policy toward notifying the police when there is a crime at GW. Is there actually a policy in existence, or do the folks at Woodhull House drift merrily along from day to day, secure in the secrecy of their records and their deliberately obfuscatory communications?

Also, the University's public relations people, as well as the offices they serve, might do well to remember that good public relations does not mean merely hiding the facts. Good public relations is easiest to attain when it is directed to good operations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet and are not necessarily representative of the University or of the student body. The editorials are not necessarily a consensus of the Hatchet editorial board.

Jim Nunemaker

Unit Referendum Needed

Last Friday the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students decided to place another of a series of roadblocks before the proposed student government. The hastily thought up motion by David Judd would require that the students return to the polls in 1978 to decide if the new government merits continuation.

I call this a roadblock because it would require the student government to drop any projects it would be working on in order to campaign for student support. Judd, who has proven in committee meetings to be totally unfamiliar with the new GWUSA constitution, fails to realize that there are two ways in the proposed constitution to change or abolish the new government. One can see that Judd's motion will be a waste of time to all concerned.

I would support any motion which requires more student input in any matter of the University, but what right does the Joint Committee have in demanding input for student government, when it ignores any

opinion offered to it. To remedy the situation I propose the following:

Since the Joint Committee is currently acting as the student government, and has been doing so for years, it is time that the students and faculty to decide if they have been serving our interest. I propose that on April 6 and 7, the date of the student government referendum, a question be attached concerning the continuation of a Joint Committee. The question would require 2,000 yes votes for the continuation of the Joint Committee. (This is the same number established by the Joint Committee for the continuation of GWUSA) I would also like to propose that the faculty be allowed to vote on the matter since it is their committee, and that 250 votes be required of them.

You would think that the Joint Committee would greet such a challenge with open arms because it would provide some amount of legitimacy for a group that has needed such status so badly. Since students have input into other

campus organizations and, hopefully soon, student government, why not the Joint Committee? If the interest in the Joint Committee is not there, or students are not in favor of supporting it, why should it exist? It is time to see if the students are in agreement with the decisions the Joint Committee has made, such as the one concerning funding for ISS.

Judd is worried that the new student government will be ineffective and therefore it must be up to the student body to decide its value. Shouldn't the same be true for Joint Committee? The Joint Committee has proven itself to be a slow, ineffective group of power seekers. The student body has no way to change Joint Committee; we will have ways to change the problems in student government. We do not have a choice in the members of the Joint Committee; we will in student government.

Jim Nunemaker is an administrative assistant for the constitutional convention.

Larry Stein

Keep Cops Off GW Campus

It was five years ago this spring when I had the good fortune to wake up in my Crawford Hall room to the sound of a police helicopter buzzing the GW campus. It was May of 1971 and the days of student activism were at their peak. That day, waves of Metropolitan Police Department/Civil Disorder Unit officers swept this campus arresting everyone in sight—students, professors, older people—all illegally.

I was arrested that day, pounding madly on a policeman who was beating bloody a woman I had met in class only a few days before. I noted with some satisfaction that day that campus security guards were frequently in confrontation with the MPD—in defense of the students.

To this very day, whenever I see those little white-helmeted motor scooters zipping around town my blood curdles in anger. I'll never forget the way they came down 21st Street that day, wearing gas masks (the whole neighborhood was under huge clouds of tear gas—especially the student center) and swinging their billy clubs. *Newsweek* published a picture of then-Chief Jerry Wilson watching with satisfaction on the corner of 21st and H Sts.

Admittedly, lots of things have changed since that day, not least of all myself. Tempers have cooled and students have different interests now. The odious Nixon and Mitchell have been driven from government in disgrace, the horrible war has been lost. Jerry Wilson, at first considered for FBI Director for his actions on

Mayday, 1971, now writes occasional columns for the *Washington Post*.

Yes, we're all different today and so is our environment. The recent rapes on campus demonstrate indeed how much different things are. The idea that one must be concerned for one's physical safety (men or women) on the GW campus was largely mythical, and was held only by a few entering freshmen and (more likely) their parents. Now we must be concerned with our physical security.

This is a university, and universities are different from other places in many ways. Although we must share the problems of the surrounding urban community and aid in the solutions to these problems, the strong arm of the state has no place in our midst.

For many years, cooperation between the MPD and GW Campus Security kept the police patrols close enough to be called in case of emergency, but far enough away to provide the campus with some degree of autonomy—a haven from the government's watchful eyes.

For the past several years I have noticed the increasing number of visits made by the police to this campus with some discomfort. In addition, we have noted that since the GW administration requested that more parking meters be set up in Foggy Bottom, more tickets than ever are being written monthly in this neighborhood.

(see SECURITY, p. 11)

Clifford J. White III

Reagan Restores Purpose

Last Monday's *Hatchet* contained an article which I found most disturbing. Mark Shiffrin's *The Raucous Republicans* advocated that the Republican party stand foursquare against advocating philosophical courageousness, challenging the Democratic platform and providing America with a choice at the polls.

One can dispute Shiffrin's claims on two levels: in terms of what is best for the Republican party; and, in regard to what is best for the United States. And make no mistake about it, there is a difference between the two. The Republican party is useful only insofar as it contributes to the overall political health of America. The concept of a

political party for its own sake is a confusion of means with ends. It is to these differing lines of analysis which I now turn.

Governor Reagan's strength in the New Hampshire and Florida primaries amply demonstrates the deep dissatisfaction within the Republican party. The me-tooism and policies of compromise and conciliation which have characterized the Ford Presidency just won't wash anymore. This is not to say that Reagan will beat the President in the primaries to come, for the political clout inherent in the incumbency is evident everywhere.

Ford's ability to hand government contracts to primary students at election time, and to make news in

carrying out his everyday functions, amply demonstrates the great advantages which he enjoys over Gov. Reagan. However, that Ronald Reagan could overcome these obstacles and make a sitting President fight for his political life within his own party is testament to the Californian's political electability at the national level.

Other examples of the gaining national strength of the conservative cause abound. The April 1974 Gallup poll which showed that 38 per cent of the electorate would choose a conservative party to the 23 per cent who are Republicans (in comparison with the 36 per cent who would be liberals and 33 per cent

(see REAGAN, p. 11)

Cops Must Go

SECURITY, from p. 10

Both the administration and Campus Security have failed us. The cops sit on their motor scooters across from Crawford Hall today and glibly smile at how well they have tamed students in recent years. But when women are raped—sometimes in broad daylight—where are our "protectors"?

Campus Security Chiefs Geiglein and Matthai haven't yet offered their resignation, but perhaps they should. They have our security officers well-trained when it comes to locking up buildings, driving around campus and talking on walkie-talkies, but they pay only lip service to concern for the security of the University's students and employees.

Think about it for a minute. We spend more money every year for an impotent security force (granted, it's not the fault of individual officers) we endure the presence of police on campus and now security is more elusive than it has ever been.

It is time to shape up the University security system, offering less regard for office equipment and more regard for people. If this requires the dismissal of Geiglein and Matthai—so be it.

Security on this campus must come from within the University community. The ever-escalating

patrols by the police have not been successful.

Cops off campus!!

Not Raucous

REAGAN, from p.10

who are Democrats) is further evidence of conservatism's potency. The electoral failure of a Republican party which avoids differences with the Democrats was clearly shown when James Buckley defeated Charles Goodell and Richard Ottinger in the 1970 Senatorial campaign.

The Republican Party was decimated in the 1974 election. It simply cannot afford to stand still and watch its support remain at such a dangerously low level. It must seek new support from those who are disaffected from the political process. The Republican party must offer the electorate a reason to join the GOP. In short, the party must stand for "bold colors" and be proud of its differences with the Democratic opposition.

This electoral defense of the moderate-to-conservative wing of the Republican party is secondary, however, to the case which ought to be made regarding the importance of a strong conservative philosophy to the country. It is the betterment of our nation's political situation, rather than the success of any party, which is most important.

As Americans consider the Presidential candidates of both parties

these days, they see few differences. On foreign policy matters, the Kissinger-Ford actions resemble the views of the dominant wing of the Democratic Party. The Ford Administration's policy regarding the safety of humanitarian ideals in Russia and Eastern Europe, its position regarding Angola, and America's stature vis a vis the Communist superpowers are merely dovish policies wrapped in hawkish rhetoric. It seems that the President has toughened his words only in response to Reagan's rumblings on the right.

On the domestic front, the de-regulation campaign, with which most presidential aspirants agree, was begun by the Republican right wing. The view that excess government involvement in the economy is costing the consumer heavily is an old view to the conservatives, but new for the Fords, Udalls and HARRises.

In regard to spending policies at the federal level, the squeeze put on small business by big government and heavy taxes, it is the conservatives who were the first to offer alternate courses of action.

The question which Shiffrin poses is: should this country abandon its two-party tradition and embrace a de facto one-party model, or are our people pluralistic enough and our problems grave enough that there should be a better way?

Young Americans for Freedom

stands strongly with the latter concept.

This country can no longer stand a drift to the left. It is time that a candidate was offered who would halt that movement. Ronald Reagan is such a choice. He may not make it this time. But, even if the conservatives fail in this election, Ronald Reagan has helped to awaken the GOP to the current exigencies. He has dared to call for a restoration of purpose in the party. And because of that, the Republican party and the country are better off.

Clifford J. White II is chairman of GW Young Americans for Freedom

would, in fact, not have the wrong attitude about us.

Dennis G. Kainen
Michael N. Peller

Parking Lots

Here is a proposal which would aid all the problems involved in parking on campus:

Why can't the administration open all lots—faculty, student, and staff—on a first-come, first serve basis from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. each night, and from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Monday on the weekends? The lot space which is unnecessarily and grossly wasted at these times should be put to better use, and we could help to stop the Saturday afternoon rapes.

A University that constantly bemoans its scarce resources should be making better use of the resources it does have.

Jane A. Hayes

'Wrong Attitude'

Enough is enough already. We are getting a little fed up with the editor of the *Harbinger* telling us week after week, issue after issue, that we have a "Wrong Attitude." His unclassified ad is full of glittering generalities which contain nothing but pseudo-coherent negative trivialities about our GW community.

Here is our recommendation: Take the money that you would have spent for another year's supply of hot air in the unclassifieds of the *Hatchet* and maybe use it to co-sponsor an event with another student organization.

So, maybe if you knew us instead of just condemned us, all of you

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All materials must be typed, triple-spaced on an 82-space line and signed with the author's name and telephone number. For further information, call 676-7550.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

Students are encouraged to sign up in advance for the following recruiter: March 11 Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. MBA in any area, especially marketing.

Jobs-for Bilingual students. Part-time now probably full-time summer. To assist visitors in D.C. More info available at Career Services Office.

P/T telephone solicitor. Flexible hours, good compensation. Call 296-5895.

Banjo Kits. Write for free catalog: Steward-MacDonald Mfg., Box 900AA Athens, Ohio 45701.

Typing done. Fast, inexpensive, large and small projects. Class deadlines met. Call Cindi (9-5) at 525-2406 or 931-7074 after 5 p.m.

67 MGB-GT. Entire car completely overhauled; new paint, battery, exhaust, carpet, am/fm, wire wheels, Michelins, sports car performance, GT comfort, no pollution controls; Best offer. 627-5281 after 5.

Ocean City, Md. - seasonal rental 3 br. condominium, sleeps 6-8, ideal for summer employees. \$1,975. 248-4430 after 4 p.m.

Look Into the Future - Journey.

Abortion and birth control information and referral. No fee. Referral up to 24 weeks. General Anesthesia. Vasectomy and tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, 298-7995.

Federal Summer Intern Positions available. Good salaries. Fields: computer programming, math, stat, engineering, english, history.

Gown and cap in new condition for person 5 feet 10 inches tall. \$75.00. 256-7463.

For sale: portable electric typewriter, Olivetti Underwood 660, 1973 model. Asking \$60. Call Keith after 11:00 p.m., 965-1566.

Friday, March 12 What to do if Unemployed. Resources available during this transitional time. Marvin Center Room 421.

WRONG ATTITUDE

"The International community is discriminated in GWU by hostile environment: the bias news coverage—arbitrariness, partisan administration—injustice, and a general air of manufactured tension—intolerance"....

Damjan Gruet
Editor, *HARBINGER*

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BULLETIN BOARD

Drummer and/or organist looking for band to play at St. Elizabeths and summer. Call Stan at 296-8576 or 676-7283.

GET THE SCOOP: The Jackson for President Committee needs volunteers. All interested in joining a dynamic, successful campaign contact Lee Hurwitz 676-7646; Calvin Mendelsohn 296-3077; or Eric Friedman 296-3876.

REMEMBER LENT! Celebrate communion in a relaxed campus setting. Lutheran Student Association sponsors worship and discussion every Thurs., 6:00 pm, 2106 G Street, across from Monroe Hall. All are welcome.

Come to an AIESEC meeting if you're interested in the International job market. Dr. Grub will speak on the benefits of AIESEC. Thursday, March 25 at 8:00 pm. Gov't. 407.

Tickets for the University Theatre's production of *Hay Fever* will go on sale starting Monday the 22nd. The box office (located on the first floor of the Marvin Center) will be open from 10-8 Monday through Wednesday and from 10-8 Thursday through Saturday. Tickets are \$2.00 for students, \$4.00 general admission. Performances will be held March 25-27 and April 1-3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. For more information and reservations, call 676-6178.

Thursday afternoon Bible Study and Fellowship at Daily Bread coffeehouse. All are invited. Bring your lunch. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: 2026 Eye St. NW (on campus). Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the GW Christian Coalition.

Be a blood donor! Participate in an infectious mononucleosis EBV virus study. If you have infectious mono now, or in the past four weeks, you may contribute a blood sample. You will be paid \$15.00 for each sample donated. Please contact Mrs. Lightfoot at 676-2720.

Daily Bread Coffeehouse open every Saturday night, 8:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday night, 7:30 - 9:15 p.m. All are welcome. Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and G.W. Christian Coalition. Address: 2026 Eye St. N.W. (on campus).

You are invited to have lunch with Dr. John F. Latimer, to hear him speak on Francis Glass (1790-1824) and his life of George Washington, New-found Americana. 12 noon, Wednesday, April 7th in the George Washington University Library, 22nd and H St., Room 202. Bring your sandwich. Coffee will be served.

The Rock Creek is soliciting prose and poetry for the spring edition. Deadline is March 8th. Please contribute what you can.

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Sports

Baseball Team Is Set For Season

by Dewey Blanton
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW baseball team has been working hard since January in preparation for the upcoming spring season. Coach Mike Toomey is confident that the Buff will be vastly improved over the dismal 5-15 fall record.

"No club in the area has out-worked us. The players have been coming out to 7 a.m. practices for over a month now and are really working hard. The weather has really been good to us too," Toomey said.

Toomey cited pitching as the big question-mark for the spring season. "Pitching is everything. The pitchers performed well in the fall. We just didn't get enough runs for them," he said.

Leading the Buff pitching staff in the spring will be sophomore Craig Floyd, who finished with a 4-4 record in the fall, bearing the brunt of many one-run losses by the Colonials.

Toomey will round out his pitching staff with Al Owens, Mike Leventhal, Mike Howell, Doug Cushman and Mark Childs. Leventhal is a freshman walk-on, while Cushman and Childs have recovered from fall injuries. The three will serve to bolster the nucleus of Floyd, Owens and Howell.

The Buff were plagued by poor run production throughout the dismal fall season. One of the better stickmen who will be returning is Joel Oleinick, a consistent .300 hitter.

"Oleinick was our finest player in the fall. He was the only one to make the Metropolitan Conference All-Star team," Toomey said.

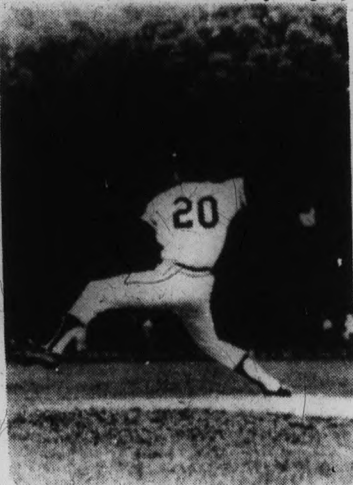
"What we have to do this year is make things happen. In the fall we would sit back and wait for the big inning. We are going to have to run more, hit and run and be more aggressive at the plate," he said.

Toomey's lineup is filled with returnees, although the positions of first base, right field and designated hitter are still undecided. The Colonials should be strong up the middle, with freshman Jim Goss at shortstop, Oleinick at second, and Fritz Hohl in center field.

Toomey expects another steady season from Al Johnson at third

base while being confronted with the problem of having three quality catchers to choose from including Larry Cushman, Larry Cohen and George Garcia. Left field will be manned by Avram Tucker.

Toomey has more players to choose from this season because of the many walk-ons who tried out for the squad. "This is the biggest turnout in years. The interest is a lot better. We should be ready to play



Sophomore Craig Floyd leads the Colonials pitching staff for the spring season that opens against Providence on Sunday at the West Ellipse.

some good baseball this year," Toomey said.

One walk-on Toomey is particularly impressed with is Bob Dwornick. "We're going to have to find a place for him. He's done a hell of a job. He's shown that he really wants to play," he said.

The GW schedule may be the toughest in the area. The Buff will open against Providence in a double header Sunday at 1 p.m. on the West Ellipse. Other strong teams the Colonials will play are Buffalo and Delaware. In addition, they will face Penn State away for a double header later in the spring.

"Our spring schedule is twice as tough as the fall season's. I'm really looking forward to this year," Toomey said. "The attitude of the team is superb."

Colonials Spurned By NIT, Tallent And Faris Outraged

by Donna Olshan
and Dewey Blanton
Hatchet Staff Writers

On Saturday afternoon, Peter Carlesimo, chairman of the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) and Selection Committee and Athletic Director of Fordham University, told Robert K. Faris, GW athletic director, that he was 99 per cent sure the runner-up of the ECAC Southern Division Championship would receive an NIT bid.

On Sunday, six of the twelve bids were announced, including North Carolina A&T (20-5), Louisville (20-6), Providence (19-11), Oregon (19-10), Niagara (17-10) and Kentucky (15-10).

GW, which lost the ECAC Southern Division championship to Georgetown 68-63 on Saturday, expected that their 20-7 record would insure an NIT bid, and that they would be among the next six teams announced Monday.

When the next six teams were announced, however, GW was not among them. The teams included University of San Francisco (23-7), North Carolina Charlotte (21-5), Holy Cross (21-9), Kansas State (20-7), St. Peter's (19-5) and N.C. State (19-8).

Reactions to NIT's snubbing of GW ranged from the outrage of Faris and GW coach Bob Tallent to banners streaming from the fraternity houses condemning the action of the NIT Selection Committee.

According to Carlesimo, the process of selecting teams involves evaluation of schedule, and wins and losses home and away. Victories and defeats are in three categories: major, regular and marginal one-point wins and losses. Carlesimo called the selection process "the fairest thing you've ever seen."

Faris said Carlesimo told Washington Post writer Paul Attner that the last team to get into the tournament would be either Holy Cross or GW.

Faris said part of the reason GW did not get the bid was because of the team's entry into a new conference being formed next year which includes Villanova, Pitt, Rutgers, Massachusetts, West Virginia, Duquesne and Penn State.

According to Faris, the ECAC committee was upset with withdrawal of GW and other teams from the Southern and other ECAC

divisions. Most of the NIT selection committee is comprised of ECAC representatives.

Faris said that at the January NCAA convention, ECAC members "were trying to bar our league from an NCAA bid." The bid was not barred, however. It has not been decided whether to allow the Southern Division to retain its automatic NCAA bid since the division has been weakened as a result of teams leaving to form the new conference.

Faris said, "Joining the league was in our best interests." He later stated, "I can't quarrel with at least nine of the teams but I can argue about Niagara, Holy Cross and

our new league. Maybe that will give us some identity."

In reply to Carlesimo's statement that the selection process was fair, Tallent said, "I think it's stupid. They're looking at big wins but not at big losses. Consistency is the name of the game. We have been able to play with everybody."

"Niagara was beaten by Cornell by 22 points," he continued. "Connecticut beat Holy Cross by 11 at Holy Cross. Holy Cross beat Cincinnati in the consolation game of a tournament. Cincinnati didn't care about that game. I think it's all politics. I don't think they were ever going to pick us."

Colonial Booster Club president



These banners hung by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity typify the student reaction to the NIT's snub of GW. (photo by Larry Highbloom)

N.C. Charlotte. I just felt our record was as good as theirs."

Both Niagara Athletic Director Frank Layden and North Carolina A & T Athletic Director Cal Irvin are members of the NIT Selection Committee.

Faris concluded, "These people up in New York don't realize how good West Virginia is on their home court." GW defeated West Virginia twice on its home court, 89-76, and 99-97. In January, West Virginia in turn defeated Virginia, now ACC champion, in Morgantown, 71-58.

Tallent said, "The new league probably does have something to do with it. The Southern Division has always been treated poorly by the ECAC. The Southern Division is the only division without representation in the NIT. I'll be glad to get into

Robbi Goldberg commented, "It takes away from the incredible accomplishment of the team this year."

Leslie Anderson, Colonial forward, said, "What can I really say, nobody knows why. A lot can be said, but the fact remains we didn't get the bid." Reflecting later, he said, "I just want to thank all the fans. I really just enjoyed playing."

The Colonials' senior guard Pat Tallent expressed his disappointment and said, "One thing I didn't like is I thought we were going to go to the NIT's after we lost on Saturday. I didn't realize the season was over until Monday."

Tallent called it "just politics." Later he said, "I hate to end my season like this. I'd like to go out on a good note."

Buff Improve Through First Season

by Larry Olmstead
Hatchet Staff Writer

After the GW women's first basketball game, co-captain Lise Antinozzi commented, "We have the best coach. If you could have seen us when we started..."

Antinozzi might have saved the comment for the end of the season, for if you could have seen the women during that opener against Hood College, and their succeeding loss to Howard, you might have wondered if they'd go through their 12-game schedule without collecting a win. They collected not only one win, but six, a remarkable number for a team in its first season of competition.

For the casual follower of the women Colonials, 6-6 might not

seem an impressive mark. Certainly, however, D.C. Teachers, which lost by 39 points to the Buff, and Immaculata, which was crushed by 41, are not ho-humming GW's accomplishments.

Commentary

But the Colonial's improvement is not just limited to the scoreboard. Their sloppy on-court performances of earlier in the season were replaced by more precision and consistent games later. And although they could hardly match the crowds the well-developed men's program drew, the women managed to attract a loyal following of 60 or 70 fans in the Smith Center.

Improvement is not just limited to the Smith Center floor or stands, either. "They developed a lot of character," said assistant coach Randy Willis, whose every word about the GW women seems to be platitudinous. In this case, Willis seems sincere. "The girls grew confidence, and learned how to win," he added.

One of the most impressive things was that first victory, a 65-16 trouncing of D.C. Teachers that put the women on the right track. Once one victory was under their belts, the women hungered for more, and took five of their next six contests.

Even in their losses, the women exhibited character, showing much hustle and spirit and staying in all their games except contests with

strong Howard and a loss to FCC, which won the MISAW tournament.

Many individuals exhibited strong development. Co-captain Holly Kuzio, who at 5'2" resembles anything but a basketball player, emerged a constant Buff heroine. Kuzio averaged 16.5 points per game during the regular season, and dazzled fans with her quickness, unerring ballhandling, and generally excellent defense.

Lise Antinozzi and Marise James were stars in their own right. James averaged 7.7 points and 16 rebounds per game, and Antinozzi added about ten points and eight rebounds per contest. All will be back next year, along with most of their Buff teammates, except graduating senior Suzie Claxton.

Sport Shorts

The GW men's tennis team will open their season tomorrow against Florida State in Tallahassee, Florida.

Booster Club members must pick up their tee shirts in the Athletic Office by March 25 or they will be sold.

The baseball team will open its spring season against Providence, Sunday at 2 p.m. on the West Ellipse.

GW graduate students interested in weekend horseback riding call Mrs. Collier at 676-6282. Six lessons are \$30.